

Debaters 6-3 In Tourney

By John Delaney

John Delaney and Dick Fleming advanced to the Quarter-Finals in the Fourth Liberty Bell Debate Tournament last weekend at the University of Pennsylvania.

Loyola compiled a 6-3 record in defeating the University of North Carolina, Rosemont College, LaSalle College, University of Pennsylvania, University of West Virginia, and St. Joseph's College.

Greyhound losses were to Tulane University (New Orleans), Washington & Lee University, and a two-point loss to Redlands University (California), top debate team in the nation last year.

Dick Fleming ranked sixth in the tournament's top ten speakers out of over 100 debaters.

Notional Eliminations

Yesterday, Fleming and Delaney traveled to Georgetown University to participate in the three-day District VII Elimination Tournament for the National Finals.

Greyhound debater Tom Doonan has said, "A school qualifying for the National Debate Finals holds nearly as much prestige as one playing in the NCAA basketball finals."

Gambling Featured At Casino Mixer

By Ed Dick

The LAND committee has announced the scheduling of a Casino Mixer for Friday evening, March 25 in the Doyle Hall Smoker at Notre Dame from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

There will be gambling from 8:30 to 10:30 with paper money provided. The price of admission will entitle the students to the paper money.

To follow the gambling, the committee has contracted the "Dominos" to play until midnight.

Refreshments to be provided include chips, pretzels, and Pepsi. The price of admission is set at \$1.00 per person.



Sister Margaret Mary, S.S.N.D., President of Notre Dame will receive on Andrew White Medal.



The members of the Fellowship Committee, Father Sellinger, S.J., and Pete Ruone congratulate Bob Diegelman on the winning of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Bob Diegelman Becomes Woodrow Wilson Fellow

By Wayne Schmitt

Robert F. Diegelman '67, has been awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship for study in the United States in preparation for teaching.

The runners-up in the competition were Stu Rochester, Joel Rochester and John Schap, all of the senior class.

Bob, a political science major, is president of the Student Council. He was formerly president of the junior class. Bob currently is a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Academy of Student Organizations, and the History Academy.

Joel Rochester, one of the runners-up is a former president of the Young Democrats and is a senior editor of the yearbook. His major is political science.

Stu Rochester, Joel's brother, is a history major. Stu is president of the History Academy, vice-president of the Literary Society, and a member of ASN. He is a former Editor of IGNIS.

John Schap is an English major. He is managing editor of the yearbook and a member of the Literary Society.

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship is a grant of \$1800 for study at any university in the United States.

Bob hopes to study in the field of international relations. He has been accepted at Harvard, but is not sure where he will attend.



The Reverend Thomas O. Hanley, S.J., will give the Convocation address on Maryland Day.

Frs. King and Drinan To Lecture at Loyola

By Frank Wright

The Rev. Thomas M. King, S.J. will appear at Loyola on Wednesday, March 23 to deliver a talk entitled "Teilhard's View of the Universe."

Father King, who is presently completing his studies at the Jesuit Tertianship in Auriesville, N.Y., is a long-time admirer of Pere Teilhard de Chardin. The Rev. William M. King, S.J., his older brother, reports that his brother taught himself French so that he might read the works of the famed Jesuit paleontologist in the original.

Blood Program Quota 200 Pints

By John Knott

Loyola College will initiate a total campus blood donor assurance group in conjunction with the American Red Cross on Monday, March 28.

By filling a quota of 200 pints of blood from the faculty, students and staff, the donors and their families will be eligible to receive blood free of charge for one twelve month period. When the need arises, the donor may contact the Dean of Men. He will mail credit cards to the hospital.

Dan Whalen, the chairman of this venture, is assisted by Frank and John Knott.

Those interested may sign up in the Dean of Men's office on any school day until March 25.



Father Robert Drinan, S.J., lectures on government promotion of fertility control.

Father King, who is a man of extremely broad interests, first appeared on campus several years ago, when he spoke on Renaissance Art. Later this year, he plans to leave for Strasbourg, France where he will study for his Doctorate in Theology.

Father Drinan

The Reverend Robert F. Drinan, S.J., Dean of the Boston College Law School and Professor of Family Law, Jurisprudence and Church-State Relations, will present a Gorman Lecture on Friday, April 1, at 8 p.m. in Cohn Auditorium.

The lecture is entitled "What Should Be the Government's Role in Fostering Responsible Parenthood?" According to Fr. Drinan, "the issue involved is the proper Catholic or Christian attitude toward the government's influence in its effort to exercise some type of fertility control."

Background

Fr. Drinan received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Boston College, his LL.B. and LL. M. from Georgetown University and his S.T.L. (Licentiate in Sacred Theology) from Gregorian University.

IRC Convention Has Mock U.N.

By Drew Coneen

The International Relations Club of Loyola played the country Luxembourg at the annual National Model United Nations General Assembly.

This mock U.N. conference, which lasted four days this past weekend in New York City, was attended by over 1000 students from colleges throughout the country.

The Luxembourg delegation consisted of past officers Mike Lardner and Joe Coyle, and present president and vice-president Drew Coneen and Ed Martel. The delegates, while most active in the Social and Humanitarian Committee, played the major role of casting the tie-breaking vote against the U.S.S.R.'s aggressive policy. All four representatives hailed the convention "a most rewarding three nights."

The IRC's future plans include a speech, "Present Day Israel," on March 29 by an Israeli Embassy representative. Also the IRC and History Academy will co-sponsor a student discussion of Vietnam on May 3 at 8 p.m. All students interested in stating their position on the Vietnam issue should leave their name at the History-IRC office.

Convocation Honors Three; Fr. Hanley Gives Address

By Frank Wright

Loyola College of Baltimore will commemorate Maryland Day, Friday, March 25, at a Convocation in the gymnasium.

During the ceremonies, which will begin at 10:15 a.m., the Very Reverend Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J., President of Loyola, will award Andrew White Medals to the Honorable J. Millard Tawes, Governor of the State of Maryland; Sister Margaret Mary, S.S.N.D., President of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland; and Ogden Nash, noted American humorist and poet.

Reverend Thomas O. Hanley, S.J., associate professor of history at Marquette University, will give the Convocation address. His topic will be "The Education of a Revolutionary Gentleman."

The Andrew White Medal was founded by Loyola College in 1961 to give public testimony to the worth of men and women whose contributions to the welfare of Maryland and the nation show that they follow the spirit and walk in the way of Father Andrew White, who accompanied Lord Baltimore in the Ark and the Dove.

Editorial:

A Proposal

The cut system or lack of same has more than occasionally occupied the minds of the administration, faculty and students at Loyola.

Presently the catalog states "in order to care for those extraordinary circumstances which render it very difficult or impossible to attend class, and to care for absences caused by participation in extracurricular activities, an absence allowance of not more than twelve per cent of classes or laboratories in any course is granted."

For reasons listed below THE GREYHOUND proposes unlimited cuts for juniors and seniors with a cumulative OPA of 2.5.

First

First, one of the purposes of education is to teach the student to make mature choices--whether it be selecting the important matter for a test or exam, or how much time to give to which activity. We feel that the student should learn to choose the manner in which he spends his time which will be most beneficial to him. The present cut system is not conducive to accomplishing this goal. Admittedly, time thus gained might be spent in bed or in the gym, but these choices must be respected.

Second

Second, during the last two years more time is also needed for the purpose of considering the years after college. Much time is spent shopping around for a grad school and filing applications for same. For those not continuing their studies, job hunting and applying for future employment consume a considerable amount of daylight hours.

Third

Third, in junior and senior year, a student is primarily concerned with a field of study, in which he is most interested and which will prepare him for his career. The large amount of class time devoted to philosophy and theology restricts the time spent on outside work. Science majors need time to familiarize themselves with scholarly journals and extra reading assignments.

Junior and Senior Year

This proposed change is to be limited to junior and senior year. The reason for the exclusion of freshmen and sophomores is two-fold. First they do not fit into the last two circumstances above peculiar to juniors and seniors. Second, the change from a strict high school schedule to fewer hours of class per day might lead to widespread abuse of the privilege. This, in turn, would lead to an increase in the already high rate of dropouts in these two years.

Support Needed

If enough support is shown by the student body and the faculty, this proposal could be very easily implemented. Initially action must be taken by the Student Council, and only if they gave their active support and approval to it, would the proposal go to the Academic Council for further scrutiny. The ultimate success of this proposal depends on your support and the expression of your support to your Student Council representatives.

Intellectual Doldrums

By Stu Rochester

I happened to be reading recently a copy of the literary magazine of the Ateneo de Manila, a Filipino Jesuit university. The editorial is a commentary on intellectual doldrums--a campus affliction whose main symptom is a drift of all conversation towards "teachers, basketball, and girls." The author restricts his remarks to the situation at the Ateneo, but his criticism has a much broader application and concerns a problem common to many colleges and universities. In fact, his criticism has a special pertinence to a school ten thousand miles removed from the Philippines--Loyola College, Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A.

Genuine Intellectual Ferment

Loyola students, like students of the Ateneo and undoubtedly elsewhere, seem to gravitate toward the extremes of academic behavior: we are either contentious for the sake of being contentious (as in the indiscriminate, misguided protests over the "Open Mind" and "academic freedom"), or we are generally disinterested in exchanging and discussing viewpoints. Somewhere between these two dispositions one finds the ideal academic atmosphere of genuine intellectual ferment--well-reasoned challenge of accepted theories, concern for contemporary problems, and thoughtful conjecture about prospects. This atmosphere of intellectual ferment is so lacking at Loyola that one frustrated professor recently lamented that his students were putting him to sleep.

No Enthusiasm

Admittedly, there is no complete poverty of ideas at Loyola, no complete standstill of intellectual activity; we do on occasion exercise our minds: Andy's or Alonzo's, take Sally Baby out Friday night or Saturday night, hey, John! or hey, Frank! Compared to our intellectual dormancy, the squirrels scurrying all over the campus exhibit a greater enthusiasm and inquisitiveness.

Beer Mug

Perhaps this indictment of Loyola's intellectual lethargy is exaggerated and unwarranted. Perhaps our classrooms are not mere way stations between pilgrimages to Andy's and Alonzo's. Perhaps we are not indifferent to a local art exhibition, or intimidated by Sartre, or embarrassed by Casals. But one has to wonder when copies of the "Arm Pit of the East" were grabbed up twice as quick as the college literary magazine, and discount copies of Hemingway languish on a shelf in the bookstore, where the hottest selling item is the high capacity beer mug.

More Conscientious

Hopefully, these observations are unfounded. But in any event, every Loyola student should make an effort to be more conscientious about his academic conduct--as it reflects upon both the quality of the college and the maturity of the individual. This is not an advocacy of pedantry or prudery but simply of a keener intellectual alertness and responsiveness to issues and ideas. We do not have to abandon all other pursuits: intellectual ferment is quite compatible with "booze, broads, and basketball." But let's at least stop putting our professors to sleep, and see if we can wake ourselves up.

Reader's Right

Sir:

I have just finished reading William Weston's article criticizing the courses offered to Loyola freshmen. Perhaps if Mr. Weston paid as much attention to his writing as he does to his dictionary of foreign words and phrases, he would realize that nowhere in the article does he even attempt to state any reasons for his opinion.

Balanced Curricula

In fact, he refutes himself rather well by saying not only that "freshmen must have a balanced curricula so that they may adequately select a major and be prepared for future courses," but also states that Loyola's courses, "well-run and offer(ing) the type of tenor necessary for college curricula," may be inferior to those offered by a local high school.

I do not deny Mr. Weston the privilege of acting as self appointed public relations man for his old alma mater, but such activities should not be allowed to reflect on Loyola College in any manner which may be detrimental to the academic image of the school.

Dennis Lanahan '68



The Greyhound

Vol. XXXIX No. 18

March 18, 1966

Student publication of Loyola College, 4501 N. Charles St., Baltimore Maryland 21210. Telephone MD 5-2500, Extension 288. Published weekly, during regular day sessions.

The GREYHOUND is a publication by and for the students of Loyola College. The opinions expressed are not necessarily the views of the Administration. Official pronouncements of the Administration will be as designated. Editorial opinions are those of the Editorial Board alone. Opinions of the columnists are entirely their own and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editors

EDITORIAL BOARD	
Editor-in-Chief.....	Bill Moeller
Managing Editor.....	Fred Dumser
News Editor.....	John Kelly
Editorial Page Editor.....	John O'Neil
Features Editor.....	Bob Marshall
Sports Editor.....	Tom Keener
Associate Rewrite Editors.....	Kim Doyle, Terry Adams

Photography: Al Sorrell, Advertising: Tom Doyle, Circulation: Carroll Nordhoff, Brian McElroy, Assistant News Editor: John Kelly, Assistant Features Editor: Ed Paraska, Assistant Sports Editor: John Leiber, Special Staff: Ben Brinks, Dick Moore, Jim McCarthy, Alan Somers, Jack Smith, William Turner, Cartoonist: Bill Hart, Faculty Advisor: William Hallam Kin, S.J.

Entered as second class matter on May 1, 1964 at the Baltimore Post Office, Baltimore, Maryland.

Language Club Starts Library

By William Weston

The Modern Foreign Language Society of Loyola College has announced the opening of their foreign language library, located in Room 19 of the Dell Building.

This collection of books, periodicals, pamphlets, and records is open only to Society members. The materials may be borrowed for up to four weeks. The collection is designed to augment the readings of the various courses in German, Spanish, and French.

Additions planned for next year are subscriptions to such magazines as "Paris Match" and "Quinto Lingo," which will give the members a wealth of information on various European countries.

Membership in the society is open to anyone with an interest in French, German or Spanish.

FRANK LEONARD
UNIVERSITY SHOP

Clothing and Accessories For
Students and Alumni

ID. 5-9898 5902 York Road

A Letter from the President

Dear Loyola Students:

One of the affairs which reminds Marylanders of our tradition and of the connection of Loyola College with this tradition has been our celebration of Maryland Day. Last year, a very simple ceremony was held in Cohn Auditorium and because of limited seating capacity, you were not invited.

Loyola Students Invited

Subsequently, I was informed that you felt that a Maryland Day celebration was an occasion which you, as Maryland students, should observe. I am, therefore, inviting the entire Loyola College student body to this year's celebration. That you might attend, March 25th has been declared a holiday after the closing of the Maryland Day ceremonies which will begin immediately after the 9:00 a.m. class.

Expected Attendance

Since it was your desire to be a part of these proceedings, I would expect the entire student body to attend. A declaration of a holiday on future Maryland Days will depend upon this year's turnout.

The 1966 Maryland Day Convocation will be held in the gymnasium starting at 10:15 a.m. Reverend Thomas O. Hanley, S.J., Associate Professor of History at Marquette University, will give the Convocation address, and the Andrew White Medal will be awarded to the Honorable J. Millard Tawes, Governor of the State of Maryland; Sister Margaret Mary, S.S.N.D., President of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland; and Ogden Nash, noted American humorist and poet. These distinguished citizens have made outstanding contributions to Maryland and to our country, and it is proper that we should honor them.

Loyola's Port

I hope that this year's Convocation will remind all of you of the important part which Loyola College has played in the history of Maryland.

Sincerely,
Joseph A. Sellinger, S.J.

Folk Mass Idea from Georgetown; Program Has National Appeal

By Ron Frawley

The next time you hear guitars playing on the Loyola campus it may be a mixer, it may be a hootenanny, or it may be a First Friday Mass. The innovation is the brain child of Mr. John Lutts, S.J., who is head of the participated Mass program for the St. John Berchman Society. Mr. Lutts heard the folk song Mass during a trip to Georgetown early in December and decided to try it here. He felt that the liturgy should be something in which the student body could actively participate, and he thought the folk song Mass was the best way to do this. The music was both reverent and familiar enough to be used. It also seemed to express something that was a part of the students.

Program Widespread

When Mr. Lutts was asked about the range over which the program was practiced, he said he wasn't certain but suspected the area was very large. It is largely confined, however, to colleges and high schools. Mount St. Agnes has a fine Mass program (They used to have the folk song Mass every day), and Mount St. Joseph High School also

has the folk song liturgy. The program seems to have started somewhere in the Mid-West. The hymns used at Loyola are of unknown authorship but were written by someone at Georgetown.

Student Reaction Mixed

The overall reaction to the Mass by students at Loyola has never been polled, but Mr. Lutts suspects that it is mixed. There have been many positive reactions, but there is also a large core of juniors opposed to the service. One boy asked to play the guitar refused because he felt the service was near blasphemy. Faculty reaction also appears mixed.

More Experiments

The First Friday service for March was the second time the folk song liturgy has been used at Loyola. Mr. Lutts says the Mass is experimental, but that it will be used until the end of the year. He underlined his hope that students will bring to his attention any positive ways which will improve Loyola's liturgy. He is very concerned with having the most meaningful worship possible for Loyola's students and is sincerely interested in constructive criticism

from students.

Various folk tunes are used in the Mass. Among those tunes employed most frequently are the traditional ballad "Cumbaya," "Michael," a Scottish folk song popularized by "The Highwaymen," and Pete Seeger's famous favorite, "Where Have All the Flowers Gone."

GEO. W. RADEBAUGH & SONS

FLORIST

VA. 5-4300 120 Burke Ave.

Drag Racing at Capital Raceway; Several Cultural Events Next Week

By Ron Frawley

Each Sunday Capital Raceway located on Maryland 301 offers exciting drag racing. On a quarter-mile track, Capital presents the full spectrum of modern drag racing from the wheel-standing triple A nitromethane dragster to the strict factory-produced machines. Speeds of 200 mph, the tension of the countdown, and the fierce competition are the order of the day each Sunday at Capital.

March 19 - Saturday--Morgan-Community Orchestra and Opera Theatre. Auditorium, Murphy Fine Arts Center, Morgan, 8:30 p.m.

March 27 - Sunday--Peabody Orchestra and Chorus. Peabody Concert Hall, 4 p.m., free.

The Robert De Cormier Folk Singers. Cramton Auditorium, Howard U., Washington, D.C.

March 30 - Wednesday--George Bellis (Notre Dame of Maryland): "Twain, Salinger and Golding," Central Hall, Pratt Library, 12:30 p.m. The "Feis Eireamm" Irish Singers and Dancers. Mount Saint Agnes College, 8 p.m.

Baltimore Symphony Concert. Lyric Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

ROTC TOPICS

By Bob Mitchell

Col. Charles A. Noon, Jr., USAR, has returned to the military science department on a temporary basis to instruct senior cadets in military law. A long and distinguished career in the army is a part of his history. He served in various commands and assignments from 1943 to the present. During the Second World War he served in the European theatre of operations and was decorated twice with the Bronze Star Medal for valor. He also received two Purple Heart Medals for combat wounds.

Loyola Rangers

Braving freezing weather and snow flurries, the Loyola Rangers took to the field on March 6 for their sixth field training exercise of the year. The exercise was conducted at Bartek Farm, ten miles north of Madonna, Md., and consisted of a ranger field problems test. In the field problems test, ranger candidates were confronted with a series of tactical situations and were graded on their leadership ability, knowledge of ranger techniques, and patrolling. Lt. Col. Campbell, moderator of the local ranger company, described the day's training as one of the best ever seen at Loyola.

Pershing Rifles

On March 5, the Pershing Riflemen of Loyola College journeyed to St. Peter's College in Jersey City, N.J. for the Ninth Annual St. Peter's College Invitational Drill Meet. In individual basic drill competition Michael Long placed within the top five finalists in a drill-down involving 43 participants. John Seuberth and George Crocker scored first place in overall scoring in two-man rifle team competition.

Loyola in the Past

Academy Begins A History of Loyola Campus Shop Is Involved in "Usury"

By Fred Dumser

1945. Five new members are elected to Alpha Sigma Nu...the faculty was debating the Dumbarton Oaks proposals...1035 Loyola men were serving with the armed forces...General Ethics was being taught by a certain Father Higgins...Royal Crown Cola was an incredible five-cents for two full glasses...the Seton High girls were reported as making "triangular bandages"...

Campus Shop Usury

1953. Mr. Voci was pictured in the Greyhound as a recent addition to the Loyola faculty...the Loyola Campus Shop rented typewriters and adding machines by the day and by the week... "Lefty" Reitz was presented with a new Pontiac by friends and alumni in honor of his fifteenth year at Loyola...in his last season Lefty had coached four sports...the Mendel Society sponsored a lecture entitled "Adrenal Function."

The Reviewing Stand

"Life At The Top" Lacks Penetration; Audience Response Is Superficial

By Allen Seeber

"Life at the Top," the latest gem at the Playhouse at 29th and Charles, made a large contribution to a totally wasted weekend.

It stars Laurence Harvey, a poor little boy who strikes it rich by marrying a poor little sick girl and progresses on through favoritism to the board of directors of his father-in-law's company. Thence he gains entrance into several oversize beds where he earns an all but business-like reputation.

A Troubled Marriage

His wife, portrayed by Jean Simmons is little better. She bears her husband a daughter, a son, and a lot of trouble.

After it has been made clear time and time again that this couple is indeed having marital difficulty, we find them, where else but, in the bedroom. She undresses, smears some exotic scent on her chest, gambols over to the bed, and lies there, obviously thinking about something other than what time the trains come in on Saturdays. Without a word our hero nonchalantly glances over at her and abruptly nearly falls out of bed trying to get away.

Lives Simply

Our hero decides London society is corrupting his morals and goes to live with a luscious looking blonde, Miss Honor Blackman. He gives up all except a few \$200 suits and some spending money and endeavors to make it on his own at last. After all, such a meager endowment could hardly be attributed with causatory effects of any future success. He vows he will tolerate abysmal failure rather than stay with his cronies in the business.

Return and Trap

The repentant wife comes to retrieve him just in time for the last poignant scene. He returns, is appointed chairman of the board, and delivers his farewell address.

I'm afraid that both the screenplay and the audience response elicited by it is indeed only "screen deep."

Under Exposure



Ann Bishop and Jerry Turner interviewed Fr. King on WJZ-TV's naantime Eyewitness News Program. The subject was the Communist China convention held at Margan College.

SAVE 20% to 40%

On Quality Ivy Clothing

M. GOLDBERG

QUALITY CLOTHING DISCOUNT STORES SINCE 1921

1413 E. Cold Spring Lane
TU. 9-5242

CORKY'S LIQUORS, INC.

5406 York Road ID. 5-0004

CUE and CUSHION BILLIARD ROOM

6315 Harford Road

Plate Glass windows on a street level establishment

FREE BILLIARDS Between 2 and 3 every day
except Saturdays and Holidays
Regular Rates — 70¢ Per Hour

Hours — between 1:30 to midnight

Bring Dates

Contact: Manager, Mr. Bob Schley

SENIOR INTERVIEWS

- March 21 R.H. Dannelley Corp.
- 22 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
- 23 Daw Jones & Co. Cangaleum-Nairn
- 24 Black & Decker
- 25 Maryland St. Employment Service. The Martin Co.

Personal Service To Your Order

Baltimore Chair Co.

4004 ORCHARD STREET

SALES AND RENTALS

Chairs, Tables, etc.

D. V. LONDON

LE. 9-4312



Linz of the Wooms goes in for a lay-up in intramural action against the Erics this week. The Wooms monoged to top the Erics in this game.

Birds Lose To Leopards

By Jim Kilmarten

The first annual LAND basketball game, held at Notre Dame last Friday, proved to be a great show. The scoring was marked by some unusual shooting, the most unique being Beth Marshall's field goal dropped in while she was standing on the balcony. The funniest jump ball saw Helen Marikle paired with Jack Belz, but the referees looked the other way as Helen tapped the ball to a teammate.

Charlie Lawrence's Leopards just managed to slip past Tom Brown's Birds by a 40-38 score. The scoring punch for the Leopards was provided by Jack Belz who had 14 points. Not far behind, though, were Helen Marikle of the Birds and Bobbi Ramos of the Leopards with 13 points apiece. Bobbi showed a good outside shot, while Helen gunned away from twenty feet out.

The game started out pretty even as the Birds led the Leopards at the end of the first quarter 8-6. The second period, however, showed the 'Pards making a strong comeback.

The third quarter found each team getting eight points. Then came the hectic final stanza. Toward the middle of the period, the lead traded hands countless times. With the score tied at 30-all, Helen Marikle came through with two straight field goals, one coming unassisted on a steal. This momentarily put the Birds ahead. Jack Belz then came back with two buckets for the Leopards, stuffing one, and leading the 'Pards to the two point edge that meant the game.

Captain Tom Brown had 8 for the Birds while Gerry Fromm pitched in 6, D.J. Klaes 7, and Beth Marshall 4. Dan Popera had 6, Charlie Lawrence 5, and Anne Maurer 2, to round out the scoring for the winners. Competent officiating was provided by Dan Whalen and Frank Moritz.



Intramurals



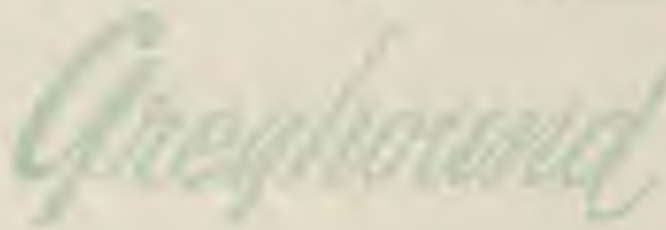
By Mike Lochner

Basketball's annual double-elimination tournament saw three more teams bite the dust last week--the Mother Bears, the Hounds, and the Boons.

The Mets skipped past the Mother Bears 37-31. The bulk of the scoring for the Mets was evenly divided between Diggs and John Thaler who had 10 points apiece. The high scorer for the Mother Bears was Pat Cary who had 12. The Hounds also took a nose dive, being eliminated by the sparkling Hubs. Free throws formed a good part of the final score as the refs called 27 fouls in the game. The final score was 41-21. The Mad Trotters slid past the Boons to keep their hopes alive for a chance at the title. Denny Andreone of the Trotters with 10 and Tom Magrogan of the Boons with 11 were the leading scorers of the game.

Undefeated Teams Advance

Other action saw the Far Tars, Spuds, and Gloms advance in the undefeated division. The senior Tars, led by the hot shooting of Paul DeBoy, gave the Nuthins a hardtime, coming out with a final of 56-37. Speedy Gomsak of the Nuthins matched DeBoy in scoring, but that wasn't enough. The high flying Spuds topped the Arts in a fast-moving game. Harry Bruner and Nick Rockecharlie combined for a very high total of 45 points which would have been enough for the win. For the losers, Bob Gaare was tops with 13 points. Rounding out the action last week, the Pussycats found out "what's new," being beaten by the Gloms, 39-34. Rick Herbig canned 14 points for the victors while Bob Waldron chipped in 14 for the losing Pussycats. Look for the race to tighten next week.



SPORTS

Stickmen Scrimmage to 1-2 Log

By Owen Middlebury

The Hound stickmen close their exhibition schedule this Saturday with an afternoon scrimmage against the University of Massachusetts. In three previous scrimmages the Loyola men have logged a 1-2 record.

Cotonsville Dumped

Catonsville Lacrosse Club became the first Greyhound victim of the year. The Hounds emerged on the long end of an 11-3 score. Marty Stewart and Pat Monaghan got two each. Dick McAllister, Dan Rochecharlie, John White and Tim Martin all tallied one apiece in the winning effort.

In five quarter scrimmages earlier this week, the home stickmen dropped consecutive outings to the University of Maryland and Navy.

Defense Emphosized

Coach Charles Wentzel, in his thirteenth year as Loyola's coach,

has emphasized a tough defense in preparing his team for a long 13 game schedule.

"We want to play big defense," said coach Wentzel, who has worked midfielders especially hard on defense. "We should have one of the best close defenses around," continued the coach.

The Hound coach has the largest group of defensemen in recent years from which to pick his starting three. Returning starters Bob Lister and Dan Hartman are being pushed for starting positions by sophomores Tony Piacentino and Bob Blum, and freshmen Dennis Morrisson, John Corrigan and Mike Duggan. Tom O'Hara and Jack Cortis are battling for the starting job in the goal.

Midfield Materiol

Graduation didn't seriously affect the Hound midfield units. So far coach

Wentzel has been running his units composed of Pete Paar, White and Martin; McAllister, Monaghan and Philipp; and Lipp, Liszewski and Preis.

Attackmen Strong

Still, attack will be the stickers' strong point. Returnees Marty Stewart (18 goals and 14 assists) and Henry Stewart (12 goals and 11 assists) will be joined by seniors John Skoglin and Denny Palmer and Gene Miles, a leading "B" squad scorer last year. Opening day--March 23.



Senior John Sherwood

GREYHOUND FISHING TOURNEY

Registration form to be submitted at the Greyhound office

Name

Address

.....

Class or year of graduation

Date



Helen Morikle and Bobbi Ramos scramble for the ball as Charlie Lawrence, Gerry Fromm, and Tom Brown, and Don Popera look on at LAND ball game.